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"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

Santayana

INDEPENDENT

Assassination is the extreme form of censorship."

B. Shaw

Volume VIII—Number 2

NEWARK STATE COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

September 14, 1967

N.Y. Courts Rule Teachers Strike Is Illegal

The striking United Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) was issued a restraining order yesterday by the N.Y. Supreme Court. It is expected to have little effect on the four day old strike.

UFT leaders attempted yesterday to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt for ignoring a court injunction against the strike.

The N.Y. teacher's union leadership said it will appeal the decision on what they say is a loophole in the new law which restricts N. Y. State public employees from striking.

A clause in the Taylor law states that strikes by public employees is illegal except in cases of irresponsibility by the state.

If the appeal fails, Albert Shanker, the UFT President who will probably be jailed as will other strike leaders. The union is also subject to fines up to \$10,000 a day. The city will press for these measures in court today.

The union and the board of education are about \$17,000 apart on the salaries. The board also refuses to negotiate educational policy.

Late last night (Wednesday 9-13) Shanker was reportedly negotiating with Bd. of Ed. members. A settlement was not expected.

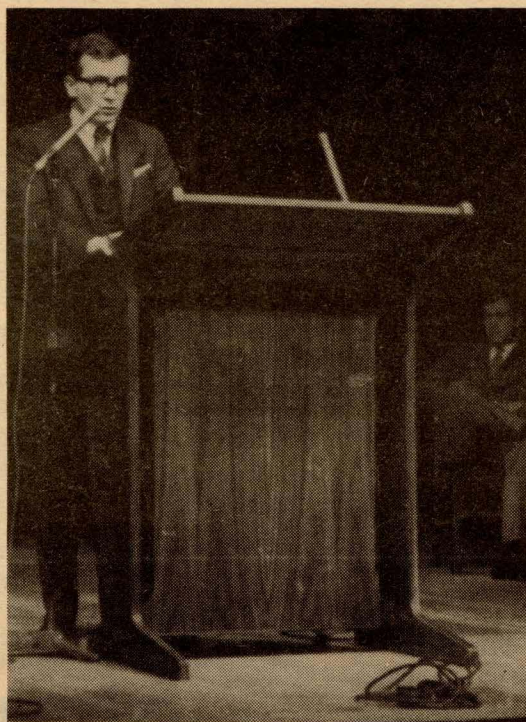
Petition Says NJ Sales Tax Hurts Poor

Petitions were received from the New Jersey Committee Against a Sales Tax by the State Senate urging repeal of the state's three per cent sales tax.

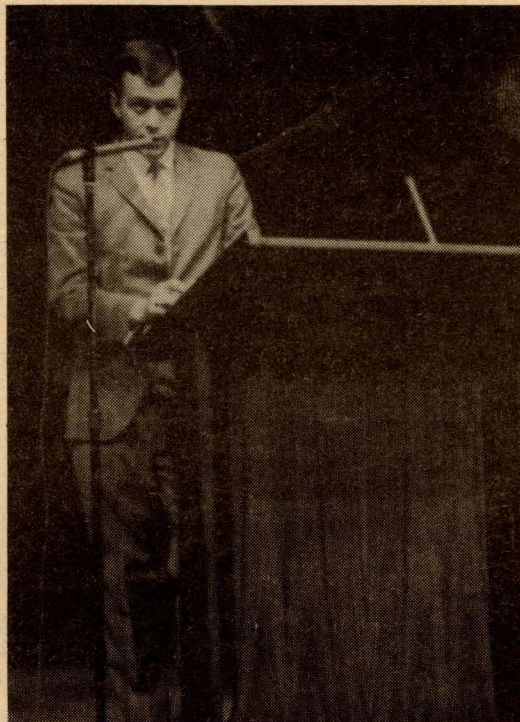
Harry F. Salomon, chairman of C.A.S.T. said the petitions contained 533,870 signatures of New Jersey residents.

The main objection to the sales tax is that "hundreds of dollars that have poured into the state treasury from this tax have come mainly from the pockets of those least able to pay," Salomon said.

He added that the state should "change its tax philosophy to relieve those of moderate income of this burden, to husband state funds to concentrate its efforts on rehabilitation of our cities." The legislature has a "responsibility of acting on the expressed wishes of more than a half million of our citizens by repealing a tax obnoxious to the vast majority with moderate incomes."



Student Organization President Frank Nero tells Class of '71 to beware Monday in his orientation speech.



Bill Price, Chairman of SCATE, the Student Committee for Advancement Through Education seeks freshman recruits Monday.

Class of 1971 Oriented With Speeches, Discussions, and Picnics

September 11th, 12th and 13th constituted the beginning of "college life" for some 785 Newark State freshmen.

Orientation into the college community began with an address by college President Eugene Wilkins who emphasized that he "would always be personally on hand to help".

Deans Alton O'Brien and Herbert W. Samenfeld were introduced as platform guests.

The next speaker was Frank Nero, President of Student Organization. Mr. Nero warned the freshmen to "beware of becoming a mere passive receiver of knowledge—beware of becoming indifferent and apathetic — beware of becoming stagnant." He went onto urge the students to "become involved - become active - don't leave it for the other person to do."

Other platform speakers included Kevin Roberts, Vice President of Student Organization, Joe Murray, President of the Senior Class, William Price, SCATE, and Kathy Harms, NSA.

Group discussions led by upperclassmen followed the assembly and covered topics from drugs and Vietnam to Eddie Malone's Lounge.

On Tuesday, students once again assembled in the Theater for the Performing Arts to hear an address by Dr. John C. Muntone, Director of the Education Division of the US Office of Economic Opportunity.

Dr. Muntone discussed education as a key problem in urban society. He stated that opportunities for education are

lost in the ghetto environment. He then went on to site the reasons behind the problem. He named the language barrier for Puerto Rican children, family responsibility forcing children to get jobs rather pursue education, and the general bad atmosphere throwing a damper on the ability to learn.

Dr. Muntone went on to call for a "Renaissance in US education", and urged that this be accomplished through better opportunities for teachers. He

finished his address by expressing faith in Newark State College students in carrying this "renaissance" through.

Short addresses by President Wilkins and Dr. O'Brien followed.

President Wilkins talked about the fate of education in New Jersey, and Dr. O'Brien discussed the grade set up and gave students some hints to help them along.

On Wednesday, September
(Continued on Page 3)

SDS Attempted and Failed To Destroy, NSA Congress

By David L. Aiken

Collegiate Press Service

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (CPS) —Efforts by members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to persuade delegates to the National Student Association Congress to disband their organization did not succeed, but did serve to highlight the differences in "liberal" and "radical" tactics for education and social reform.

The SDS members represented the "radical" extreme in the motley variety of political outlooks at the Congress. They came to organize their own "counter-Congress," drawing away such speakers as Andrew Kopkind and James Ridgeway of the New Republic from NSA programs to speak at SDS-sponsored programs instead.

They distrusted protesta-



Past NSA President W. Eugene Groves, who had to deal with SDSer's throughout the two week NSA Congress.

tions that NSA had completely purged itself of all ties with the CIA. Even if there were no ties with CIA, they felt, NSA was still a "government front" because it took money from other government agencies like the Office of Economic Opportunity and had no real autonomy with which to challenge the policies of the government.

Many of the NSA staff members sounded just as radical as most of the SDS people, but wanted to work within the association rather than outside it.

There was Mike Vozick, for example, upbraiding James Ridgeway for not knowing about NSA's efforts to help set up experimental colleges to serve as "counter-institutions" to big, impersonal universities. Vozick, who said he was one of
(Continued on Page 3)

USSPA Editors Overwhelmingly Oppose War

United States Student Press Association delegates to their sixth national congress heard a program on Vietnam that differed in proposed action, but not in principle.

The present war in Southeast Asia was examined and critized through films shown to the delegates on August 26th, and by speakers newly returned from Vietnam.

"Time of the Locust", an Anti American involvement film seriously questioned the validity of the war in Vietnam. "Why Vietnam", produced with the U.S. State Department established that "appeasement" is a "short cut to disaster", as shown through the United States' failure to stop aggression in the thirties and the result of this. President Lyndon B. Johnson stated in the film that "we have learned at a terrible cost that retreat does not bring safety and that weakness does not bring peace and it is this lesson that has brought to Vietnam."

Throughout the films, the president was booed several times as he appeared on the screen.

Roger Rappaport, a former reporter for the Collegiate Press Service in Vietnam, stated that the war in Vietnam is a confusing one; so confusing, in fact, that the "average rear admiral doesn't know why he's there". He stated that in 1963, 75 percent of the United States

(Continued from page 3)



INDEPENDENT

"Truth cannot be forced but must be allowed to plead for itself."

The Teacher Strike

The attention the New York City teacher strike has attracted in the past week, is warranted.

More than 43,000 of New York City's 55,000 teachers have refused to report to work since the strike began last Monday. These 43,000 teachers are united in a fight for principles they believe in.

Albert Shonker, President of the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers promised his supporters that they will win. "We will stay out until our demands are met" he said.

New York's Teachers have clearly demonstrated that they are determined to have their demands met even if it requires defiance of the law and jail sentences for strike leaders. These teachers have ignored the old line prudish cries of being a disgrace to the profession, to stand up and fight for the principles they believe in.

Despite the obvious determination of these teachers to strike whatever the consequences, New York City officials are still operating under the conception that they can break the strike through the courts. This type of reasoning is absurd and destructive.

All through the summer long negotiations, Mrs. Shonker has said that money is not the basic conflict. Teachers are demanding policy issues; smaller classes, the power to eject unruly children from their classes, and an extension of the more effective schools program, which provides intensive instruction for disadvantaged students.

From the outset the New York City Board of Education has said these points are not negotiable.

While the strike continues, disadvantaged children are becoming more disadvantaged, and so called advantaged children are becoming disadvantaged. While the strike continues, teachers lose their pay and New York City loses two million dollars a day in state aid to the schools.

Every one is losing and if New York City officials continue to believe that they can outlast the teachers, no one will gain anything. Settlement will come only when both

sides sit down and discuss the issues involved and not the legality or right of the other side. We wait impatiently.

When Nero Calls...

When Student Organization President Frank Nero calls to order the first meeting of Newark State Student Council of the 1967-1968 year, Friday afternoon, all concerned individuals will look on with bated breath.

The tempo of the entire year may be set by the council this Friday when that meeting begins after the roll is taken. Will the sharp division continue to block most progress? Or will the harmony that was expressed by these student leaders last weekend continue? We hope to see a harmonious diligent student council whose members represent their constituents. We hope issues will be debated and not personalities.

Council has some basic programs it failed to complete last year because of the senseless bickering and political maneuvering. Irregardless of its future path, these failures must be corrected.

Finance Board appointments must come this Friday or immediately thereafter. If the same impasse as last year occurs, than some settlement design must be made to insure equal representation by all classes on Council's most important committee.

Of secondary but paramount importance is the appointment of a Course Evaluation chairman and committee. Repeating our opinion of last year, the chairman and co-chairman must be seniors to insure that the evaluation is not lost in a political struggle as it was last year.

Publication by the mid November is desirable and possible if Council acts now. If the evaluation is available at this date, students will be able to select their electives and professors from the information it contains.

The Course and Teachers Evaluation is, without a question, the most progressive program to come from the Council in the past two years. We anxiously await its arrival.

Sound and Fury

Letters to the Editor

Statement of Policy

All letters to the Editor must be typewritten and submitted to the Independent by 12 o'clock noon the Monday prior to the Thursday issue, and by noon the Thursday prior to the Tuesday issue.

Letters to the editor may espouse views in disagreement with the editorship or the readership of the campus newspaper.

Space limitations may prevent the publication of every letter to the editor. Letters of thank you, welcome, and congratulations will no longer be printed.

Letter, limited to 350 words, will be selected by the editor on the basis of pertinence, content and quality.

No letter will be rejected because of the ideological viewpoint which it expresses. Nor will any letter be rejected solely on the subject matter which it expresses.

All letters to the Editor must be signed by the author, but the Editor will honor any request that a signature be withheld from publication.

The Editor, while retaining final authority over the publication of all copy, including letters to the Editor submitted for publication by the newspaper, should also insure the letters to the letters to the Editor column provides an open forum for every reader.

Schedule of Events

DAY AND DATE	EVENT	PLACE
MONDAY, September 18th, 1967		
3:00- 5:00	Theatre Rehearsal	Little Theatre
6:00-10:00	Aleithian Club Meeting	East Room
TUESDAY, September 19th, 1967		
1:50- 2:40	S.C.A.T.E. Meeting	Little Theatre
1:50- 2:40	Counseling Hour	Various Locations
3:00- 5:00	Theatre Rehearsal	Little Theatre
5:00- 7:00	Sigma Theta Chi Exec. Bd. Mtg.	Alumni Lounge
5:00- 7:00	Finance Board Meeting	Faculty Dining Rm.
6:00-10:00	Rho Theta Tau Meeting	East Room
7:00-10:00	Sigma Beta Tau Meeting	Little Theatre
7:00-10:00	Kappa Epsilon Meeting	Alumni Lounge
7:00-10:00	Sigma Beta Chi Meeting	Faculty Dining Rm.
7:00-10:00	Sigma Theta Chi Meeting	Little Gallery
7:00-10:00	Chi Delta Meeting	Main Dining Room
WEDNESDAY, September 20, 1967		
8:00-10:00	Math Department Lecture	Little Theatre
11:00- 2:00	Faculty Staff Buffet	East Room
3:00- 5:00	Theatre Rehearsal	Little Theatre
4:00- 6:30	Republican Club Meeting	East Room
5:00- 7:00	Student Org. Exec. Bd. Mtg.	Alumni Lounge
7:30-10:30	Freshman Coffee Hour	East Room
THURSDAY, September 21st, 1967		
3:00- 5:00	Theatre Rehearsal	Little Theatre
4:30- 6:00	Graduate Student Assn.	East Room
		Sloan Lounge
FRIDAY, September 22nd, 1967		
3:00- 5:00	Theatre Rehearsal	Little Theatre
5:00- 8:00	Student Org. Meeting	East Room
5:00- 8:00	Industrial Arts Dept. Mtg.	Faculty Dining Room
SATURDAY, September 23rd, 1967		
9:00- 1:30	Adult Education Workshop	Alumni Lounge
		East Room
		Faculty Dining Room
		Little Theatre

Next Issue of the INDEPENDENT
Thursday, September 21

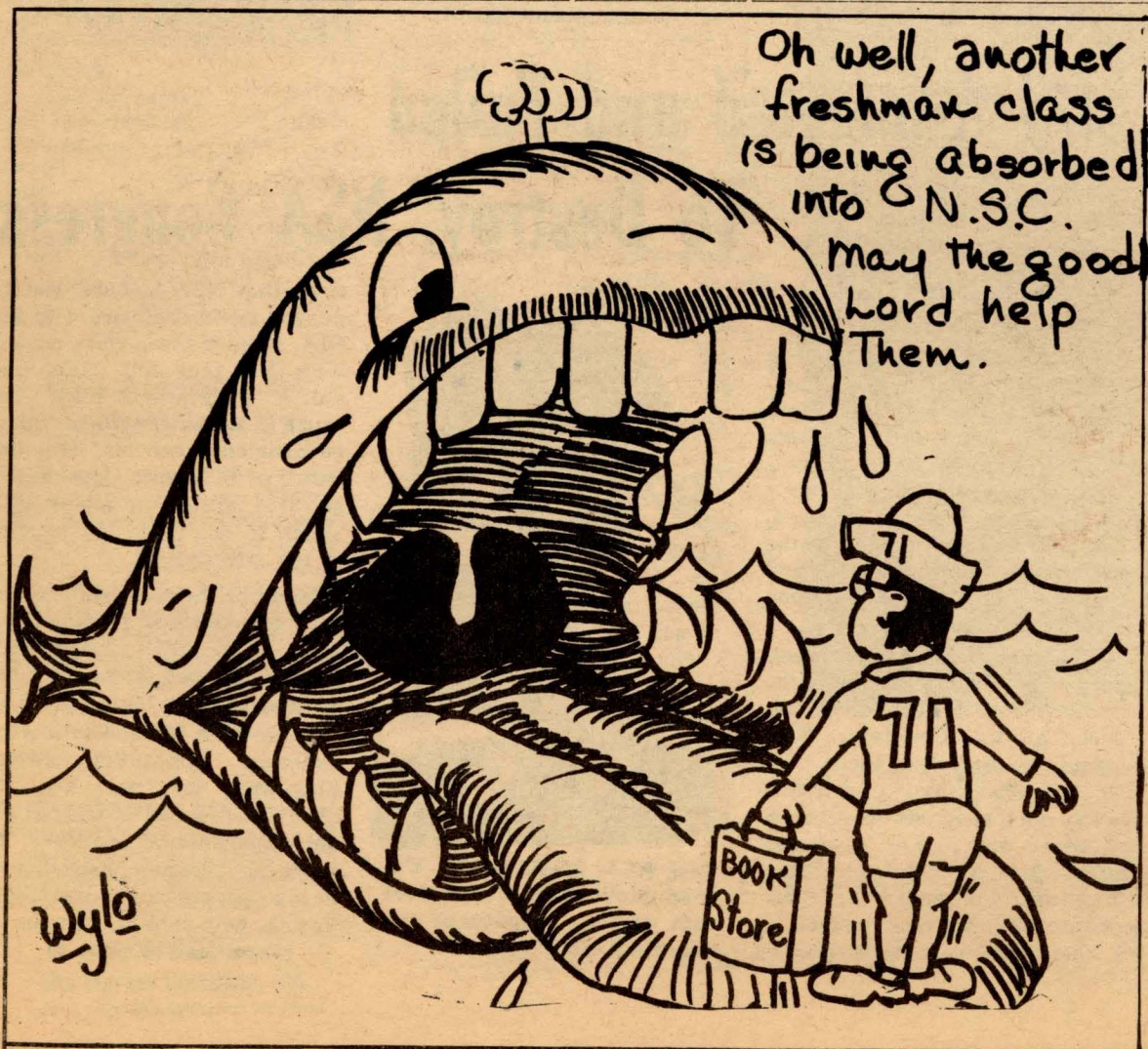
INDEPENDENT

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Dwyer, Case Together On Highway Bill

Rep. Florence Dwyer joined Senator Clifford Case in support of the proposed road extension bill by submitting a companion bill to extend the limit of the federally financed Interstate Highway System from 41,000 miles to 50,000.

Senator Case's bill would raise New Jersey's highway quota and permit the state to build a 37 mile section of the Jersey Central Expressway from Trenton to Asbury Park with funds originally allocated to the unpopular Route 287 extension.

Mrs. Dwyer intends to introduce the bill on Sunday, Sept. 18. She feels that "the nation's need for modern safe, well designed highways will not end in 1972 when the present Interstate system is scheduled for completion."

Mrs. Dwyer also feels that Congress should revise urban highway policies by assigning greater priority to mass transportation facilities. Policies should also prevent the building of highways through residential areas and parks.

However, despite the need for highway extension the Chairman of the Public Works Committee have stated that no consideration will be given to these bills until the federal government announces the extent of its future highway needs.



Students for a Democratic Society pass out literature in front of Armory where NSA legislative sessions were held.

SDS Fails to Destroy NSA Congress

(Continued from Page 1)
the students who helped found SDS (itself originally an outgrowth of the Liberal Study Group formed at NSA Congresses) pointed out that NSA has "taken a leaf from the radicals' book by promoting these free universities and experimental colleges."

There too was Al Milano, running a seminar on draft resistance at the Congress, who was interested in finding ways for NSA to become involved in counseling men who were "up tight" about the draft—the same thing SDS is doing, he said, but presumably reaching students on campuses where SDS has no chapters.

Even Gene Groves, last year's president, talked about how his predecessors' "sell-out" to the CIA was just another example of the powerlessness of students and other oppressed segments of society.

A sizeable portion of the rank-and-file delegates — perhaps about 20 per cent—seemed to think along these same radical lines about the need for fundamental shaking up in "the system," even though they chose to do their shaking in NSA rather than SDS.

Most of the delegates, however, did not seem particularly concerned with issues much broader than gaining concession soon social rules or perhaps curriculum matters from the administrations on their own campuses. They regarded the CIA link as past history and did not seem particularly interested in hearing it rehearsed.

These were the moderates, who looked for ways to improve the NSA mechanism, such as structural changes "to guarantee greater cohesion between individual campuses and the national office." They were not as interested in the kind of drastic separation of NSA into a "union" structure alongside a research and services agency, which even newly-elected president Ed Schwartz was backing as a long-term goal.

Finally, there were the out-and-out liberals and the out-and-out conservatives. Both these groups were at the Congress to engage in the annual legislative games of seeing who can put through a liberal resolution without having it emasculated by the conservatives.

They had less opportunity to engage in this sort of politicking than usual, since this year's national staff had designed the Congress for more informal discussion of substantive issues. They were almost deprived of any legislation at all to fight about when a proposal was made to pass only program mandates, not "declaration and principle" statements. This was beaten down, but the support it attracted showed that NSA is moving away from its past role as passer of resolutions to one of more active involvement in social and educational problems.

No solution seems in sight for the "liberal - versus - radical" hangup, however. The liberals followed the lead of those who are organizing an effort to "dump LBJ" through the Democratic primaries. The radicals are more interested in building an independent political action movement outside the two-party system.

A great deal of common ground is found between the two groups in their ideas about what is wrong with American society. What to do about it is the problem, and "frustration" seemed to be the word on the lips of a lot of people in College Park last month.

As one delegate wrote in one of the newsletters, "There is no agreement—hardly even a communality of sympathies—about what will work, or even about why we should work."

USSPA Editors

(Continued from Page 1)

population did not know we were involved in Vietnam.

Rappaport stated that his own opinion changed greatly when he became part of the Vietnamese people through living with them. He stated that much of the U.S. youth involved in internal service in the country becomes loyal to the local villages and their people, more than the U.S. government or the army.

Although many student leaders consider the U.S. the "good guy", or at least consider that we should or must stay in Vietnam, they later shift ideas when brought closer in touch with the situation, said Rappaport.

During the congress, which was held at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis-St. Paul, several "Proposed Vietnamese Statements" were circulated for approval by editors. The first and main statement called for immediate cessation of hostilities and withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. Another stated that President Johnson "has misused his power as Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces, as chief administrator of the American govt. and as a representative of the American people."

No one statement was able to obtain majority support.

Tonti Asks for Service Roads

D. Louis Tonti has announced that he will meet soon with US Senator Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) to give assurance that "we can provide non toll service roads for local traffic" along side the 11 mile stretch of the Parkway in Union and Middlesex counties.

The parkway feels that the solution to alleviating the mass of shore traffic would be a north-south Parkway "spur" from Edison to Tom's River and a proposed east-west Central Jersey Expressway. Added revenues from the toll free section of the Parkway would serve to finance the construction of the spur.

Orientation

(Continued from Page 1)

13th, the main events scheduled were an Informal Coffee Hour and a Picnic on the Hex Room Green.

Orientation came to a close with a splash party, and, hopefully, 785 new Newark State students looking forward to the coming year.

IF YOU ARE...

- An intellectual looking for a home . . .
- A social butterfly looking for a place to light . . .
- OR just someone who wants to know what's happenin' (Baby)

THE INDEPENDENT NEEDS YOU

- Reporters
- Typists
- Help of ALL KINDS

HELP WANTED

Parttime Weekends

Porters, waiters, waitresses.

Parttime days. N.S.C. cafeteria, snackbar. Inquire M.B. #181.

Free Coffee Hour

Sept. 20

Continuation of Group

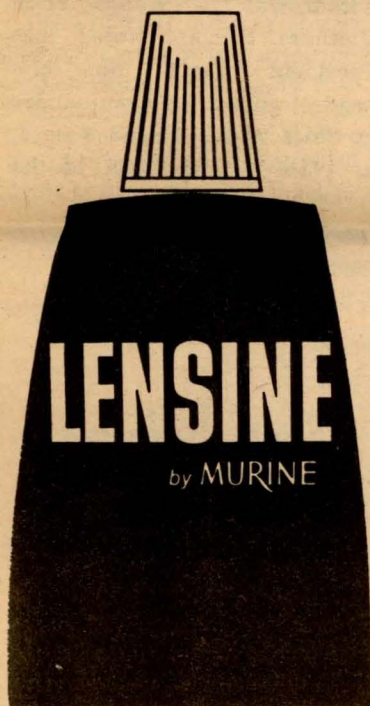
Discussion

All Frosh Welcome



Phil Heery, a three-year veteran, boots bullet towards second year goalie Clem Restine in soccer workout.

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FREE CARRYING CASE. Exclusive removable carrying case with every bottle of Lensine. The scientific—and convenient—way to protect your contacts.

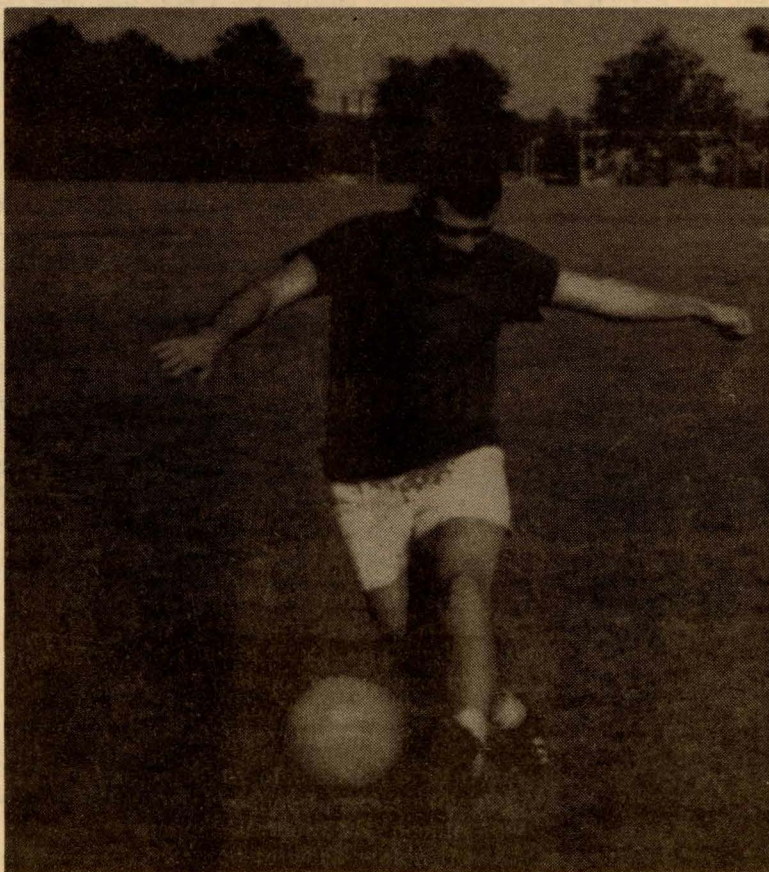
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Soccer Outlook A Question Mark

Dispite the loss of veteran performers John Berardo, Joe Grillo, Bob Cross and two time most valuable player George Person, head coach "Doc" Errington still views the coming season optimistically. "Doc's" confidence seems justified. Eight starters as well as half dozen ranking reserves return to form the nucleus of the team. If Tom Buttery (injured last year) returns to his form of two years ago and if promising freshmen develop the 1967 edition of the Squires soccer team they have an excellent chance of leaving the conference cellar, a position they have occupied for far too long.

The new season also brings a new style of play. "Doc" believes that it will give the team a stronger defense while allowing the offense to quickly penetrate the opposition's territory. In order to make it work, Seniors Jack Cioce, Bill Abrams, and Mike Smith (Captain of the '67 team), along with juniors Phil Heery, Bill Sachetto, Sam Sabiliauskas and Sophomore Al Valentino must improve their foot skills. Because the new attack will probably wear down the starters "Doc" is dependent on his second team composed of juniors Chris Muskar, sophomores Rick Watson, Bob Edner and Brien Kostek, along with Freshman Pat Nesgood, Jim Koslosky, Bob Stollen, Jerry McLaughlin, John Wilson and possibly a few more players who have not been able to report. An important cog in the Squires plans is goalie Clem Restine. If he continues to develop as he did in the later stages of last season, squire opponents may find scoring a difficulty.

With all this talent on hand "Doc" feels that 1967 may be the year that the Squires win their first conference game, the year that N.S.C. can score more goals than its opposition and the year that the Squire linemen, because of their proficiency, may be able to score more often than they miss. All hopes for the coming season are dependent upon the lack of injuries. Last year injuries cut the squad from 22 players to 15.



Soccer Captain Mike Smith, booms one down field in last week's work outs.

Sports Desk

by Fred Hansen

I was very glad to see the new scoreboard that Sigma Theta Chi has so generously donated to the school. It is the firm hope of this editor that some brave souls will find it in their hearts to venture up to the athletic field to view both the scoreboard and our Squire teams in action.

School spirit, or lack of it, on our campus has in the past been deplorable. It is not unusual to find Squire soccer teams playing before less than a dozen fans and it is not uncommon for the Squire basketball team to play before 1000 empty seats.

It is time for a change in attitude. Newark State athletic teams represent you! The students that play on these teams practice five days a week, so that your school can be represented on the athletic field. The least the students can do is attend the games.

I am asking for student support of our teams. I am asking for attendance at our games. I am asking for a show of school spirit and school pride win, loss, or draw. I doubt if we will get it, because Newark State students are generally a great blob of athletic apathy. If I am wrong, I will write a retraction; that is one retraction I hope I will have to write, but I know I won't have to.

* * * *

In case you haven't heard our football club has faded into oblivion, as this editor hinted it would. The reason for the failure is as yet unknown to yours truly, but I have assigned Ronald Anderson to obtain the information. You will be able to read about this next week as Ron will reveal his findings to the press.

* * * *

Duffy Daugherty must have the best argument for lowering the voting age to 18. Duffy stated "that Michigan State would have to start playing boys again this season." If Bob Apisa, Jimmy Raye, Al Brenner, Reggie Cavender, Charles Bailey, Toby Smith (Bubba's younger brother), Jess Phillips, Tony Conti, Dwight Lee, and Joe Przybyhi are boys, I would hate to run across someone coach Daugherty would refer to as a man.

Sen. Hughes: Drinking Age of 21

State Senator Mildred Barry Hughes (D Union) has announced that New Jersey's Commission for a Uniform Drinking Age of 21 will confer with members of the New York State Constitutional Convention in an effort to convince New York to raise its drinking age to 21. Senator Hughes is chairman of the commission.

Although preliminary arrangements for the meeting have been made, no definite date has been set.

Mrs. Hughes expressed the hope that "It is possible that the convention, which is less politically involved than the New York State Legislature, might be more receptive to New Jersey's pleas."

Soccer Practice Mondays thru Friday All Freshmen Are Encouraged to Attend